

1918

The College News, 1918-10-10, Vol. 05, No. 02

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOLUME V. No. 2

BRYN MAWR, PA., OCTOBER 10, 1918

Price 5 Cents

CONSCRIPTION CARDS OUT

Miss Kingsbury Calls For Volunteers

The conscription captains will begin immediately registering the students in each hall. Cards will be passed out which must be returned on the date specified. The following is the choice of activities listed on the cards by the committee:

I. Red Cross.

1. Surgical dressings.
2. Garment mending and making.
3. Knitting machine.

II. Social Service.

1. Playgrounds.
2. Clerical work.
3. Kindergarten work.
4. English classes.
5. Arts and crafts.
6. Cooking class.
7. Hospital visiting.
8. War salvage on Junk Committee.

(Five Freshmen from every hall have been chosen to collect newspapers, tin-foil, magazines, old clothes, fruit stones, nut shells, typewriter ribbons, and everything else that has any value at all. The Junk Committee of the Christian Association is coöperating with the Red Cross in the national war salvage movement.)

III. Clerical work on campus.

1. Typewriting.
2. Filing.

Clerical work is done for the Social Service Department under Miss Kingsbury. Her assistants will teach typing, filing, cataloguing and general office work to all those who have signed for clerical work. The department is at present investigating the problem of married women in industry. Students will assist in the correspondence and in the preparation of typewritten syllabi, no printed material being available.

Miss Kingsbury is in great need of workers immediately. Everyone who can is asked to volunteer her services for typewriting and other general office work.

ARE YOU OVER THE TOP IN PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY?

New Physical Examinations Test Strength and Prowess

Every student is to be graded in her physical examination this year according to her physical efficiency or non-efficiency. There are eight possible grades, and ratings are made, as in the swimming tests, by definite standards.

The examination consists of gymnastic and athletic tests. Under the heading of gymnastic tests come trials of strength, balance, and agility, co-ordination and control, in which the regular gymnasium apparatus is employed. The athletic tests include examinations in swimming and diving, jumping, and speed and endurance running. The athletic teams made by a student are also considered in fixing her athletic rating.

Special training in the various lines in which students are deficient will follow the examinations. The gymnastic classes will be divided into squads according to the different grades of efficiency, and graded swimming and diving classes will be held by Dr. Bishop, Miss Kirk, and Miss Hammer.

The aim of the new order is, of course, the attainment of a higher grade of efficiency by everyone in college. As improvement is noted, ratings will be raised. It is hoped that by the end of the year no one will be left in the three grades of non-efficiency.

CROWD WAITING AS LOAN BOOTH OPENS

With \$6100 toward the college quota of \$25,000 at the end of the first day, the college has shown its determination to "lend as they are fighting." The loan booth opened in Taylor Monday morning. The active campaign for subscriptions will begin Saturday afternoon, when Lieutenant Fletcher of the Royal Flying Corps, who was wounded at Vimy Ridge, will open the rally on Taylor steps.

Among those on the "honor roll" for the first two days are President Thomas, Dean Maddison, Dr. Schenck, Dr. Tennent, Dr. and Mrs. de Laguna, Dr. and Mrs. Frank, Dr. and Mrs. Smith, Dr. Sabin, and Dr. Swindler. Joseph Connelly, an employee on the grounds, is for the second time at the head of the list as first subscriber.

Liberty Loan window cards and buttons are given to all who make a cash payment.

Last year \$197,200 was raised on the campus for the Second Liberty Loan and \$56,000 for the Third. This sum for the second loan was made possible by the fact that the college invested in bonds a part of the money paid by the students for their college bills.

MISS FRANKLIN LOAN CAPTAIN

Dr. Marion Parris Smith, who twice last year led the Liberty Loan team to victory, has resigned as head of the Liberty Loan Committee in order to give more time to a piece of government work in which she is engaged.

The new head of the Liberty Loan Department, elected by the War Council, is Miss Marjorie Franklin, Fellow in Economics at Bryn Mawr, 1914-15, who is this year taking one of the sections of the Minor Economics Course.

Miss Franklin worked this summer in the New York National Bank of Commerce on War Revenue legislation, covering both financial and legal ground. Last winter she was Instructor of Political Science at Vassar, and the year before was in Washington in the Tariff Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

CLEVER PLANS OF '22 FRUSTRATED

Tireless Sleuthing Rewarded

The time-honored ruse of a Sophomore acting as a Freshmen outwitted the clever plot of '22 and won for '21 the parade song at the eleventh hour last Thursday night.

Parade night and the usual trailing and sleuthing went off quietly in accordance with the new rules. Brains not force won the day.

Freshmen Carry Out Plans

E. Anderson, the first Freshman chairman, wrote fifty copies of the song in the middle of Monday night and sewed them into her head band, which she wore night and day, until they were distributed at the Freshman class meeting, held Thursday evening in the gymnasium. After studying the words for a few minutes, each one of the class chewed up her piece of paper and swallowed it to insure against any stray piece of paper falling into the hands of the enemy. But an ingenious Sophomore, who had been acting the part of a Freshman since the beginning of college, ran up to one of '22 on the way up to the arch and, saying that she had not been able to attend the meeting, induced her to tell the song. Contrary to tradition the Freshmen worked out and put into effect the plan suggested by 1920 entirely alone.

(Continued on page 3, column 1.)

BRYN MAWR OPENS FIFTH WAR YEAR WITH STAND FOR LIBERAL STUDIES

President Thomas Says War Experimentation in Vocational Courses is Over

COLLEGE CROWDED TO OVERFLOWING

(Statement of the 34th Opening of Bryn Mawr College authorized by President Thomas.)

Bryn Mawr College opened last week for its thirty-fourth year with an overflowing Chapel, students standing in every available place. The college is crowded, all the dormitories on the campus being full to the attics, and two cottages on property adjoining the campus having been rented and filled with students.

[In addition to Llysfran a cottage on the Collins place has been rented to house some of the graduate students.]

The college tea room is feeding the students who cannot get seats in the dining rooms.

The graduate school also is very large, the Carola Woerishoffer Department of Social Economy alone having over 35 graduate students and having refused many more. Twenty graduate students are being trained in this department at the request of the Government for the position of industrial supervisors on scholarships granted by the Young Women's Christian Association. These women hold college degrees and have specialized in social service work. They will form a group of the most highly trained women for such work in the country.

President Thomas, in Opening Address, Sounds Call to Strenuous Study

In her opening address President Thomas said in part:

"We meet today at the opening of the 34th academic year of Bryn Mawr College in this glorious fifth year of the great world war for freedom, justice and peace to dedicate ourselves to another year of study and intellectual preparation for the work that must be done by the girls now in college if it is to be done at all. * * * I believe that Bryn Mawr's war experimentation in vocational study, slight as it has been, is over. Our faculty, as a whole, is, I believe, prepared to stand firmly by its belief in the supreme value of intellectual non-vocational training. Our graduates, as a whole, and the older members of our student body believe, as we do, that the best possible preparation for whatever you wish to do in life is strenuous intellectual work during the four years of your college course, preceded by really hard intellectual work in school tested by really difficult entrance

ANTI-FLU PARTY

C. A. Receives Out-of-Doors

Taking the form of a strictly anti-flu gathering, the Christian Association Reception last Saturday was held on the lawn in front of Merion. The board and association presidents received from behind masks and extended a hearty yardstick with a warm handshake for all at the further end. They wore kilties, gowns and other strange costumes so that they would not be recognized by any chance germ.

Speeches by the presidents of all the associations were made on and in soap-boxes, just as the soap-box decreed. Since all big gatherings have been prohibited, this novel entertainment with games and races was devised to take the place of a formal evening party in the gymnasium.

103 in Freshman Class

In spite of rumors that Bryn Mawr would be unable to accommodate a large entering class, the Freshmen number 103. With 96 Seniors, 74 Juniors, and 117 Sophomores, the undergraduates total 390. 3 hearers, 16 resident fellows, 63 graduate students, and 2 non-resident fellows bring the whole number of students to 474.

examinations. This sort of college work we are going to offer you this year, with no exceptions made and no excuses accepted. And we know from past experience that you will do your part and study faithfully and well. But we want you to do even better this year than ever before because the need for the Bryn Mawr brand of education is greater than ever before. We wish to appeal to you to help us to get all the slackers out of the college. This is no time for idlers anywhere and, above all, Bryn Mawr in war time is no place for them.

Splendid Record of Bryn Mawr Women

"I wonder if you fully realize how much will be expected of you if you are to live up to the reputation already won for Bryn Mawr by the splendid war work of her daughters who have left the college. I hear of it everywhere, and what seems to be the distinguishing characteristic of the work of Bryn Mawr women is their power of leadership. Within the last few days a great industrial plant and a very important Government department at Washington have written to me, saying that the Bryn Mawr women already employed have done so extraordinarily well and had exercised so great an influence for good over the other employees that they wanted as many more Bryn Mawr graduates as we could possibly furnish them. * * *

"When we were motoring through Yellowstone Park this summer and I wrote my home address as Bryn Mawr in the register of a very primitive camp there, the women at the desk put out her hand and said, 'Shake!' My daughter and my niece are going to the great Bryn Mawr College. Do you know anything about it? * * *

Socialized World Needs Leaders

"After six weeks motoring through Colorado, Wyoming and Montana I have brought back a new understanding of the different kind of world that you will live (Continued on page 6, column 2.)

BRYN MAWR SCRUBS

LANCASTER INN

The old Lancaster Inn, which has been turned into an emergency hospital for influenza patients by the town commissioners, is being scrubbed and swept by a group of Bryn Mawr workers in bathing caps, influenza masks and hockey skirts. One of the Bryn Mawr professors of the classics helped to keep the home fires burning with a pile of kindling wood and, as the Community Center is attending to the housekeeping and furnishings, Miss Jane Smith supervised the work.

Oct. 16 Last Day for Course Books

Course books, fully stamped and signed according to the rules posted in Taylor, must be turned in at Dean Maddison's office before 6 p. m. next Wednesday (Oct. 16). For neglect of this regulation a fine of five dollars is imposed.

The College News

Published weekly during the college year in the interests of Bryn Mawr College

Managing Editor.....ANNA R. DUBACH '19

EDITORS

CONSTANCE M. K. APPLEBEE
GORDON WOODBURY '19 DARTHELA CLARK '20
FREDERICA HOWELL '19 MARGARET BALLOU '20
ELIZABETH LUETKEMEYER '20 ELIZABETH KELLOGG '21

BUSINESS BOARD

FRANCES CLARKE, '19, Advertising Manager
CLARA HOLLIS, '19, Circulating Manager
MARY G. PORRITT '20, Campus Circulation
HELENE ZINSSER '20, Mailing Subscriptions

Subscriptions may begin at any time
Subscriptions, \$1.50 Mailing Price, \$2.00

Entered as second class matter September 26, 1914, at the post office at Bryn Mawr, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

E. Luetkemeyer was assistant managing editor of the News for this issue.

Editors of News Departments this fall are:

G. Woodbury—Academic.
D. Clark—Undergraduate.
M. Ballou—Christian Association.
F. Howell—Athletic.

"It ain't the individuals,
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlastin' teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul."

Nearly eighty strong every day answered the call to scrub out the Lancaster Inn, a record that is indicative of the spirit which ought to characterize the year. Bryn Mawr is about the first college to have conscription and all the other colleges are watching judiciously to see if it succeeds. If it does it will be due to the spirit of the college and the spirit of the college is what each student makes it. Every person in Bryn Mawr who is not for conscription is against it and with one person against it, conscription cannot succeed. The United States government enforces conscription by the penalty of imprisonment. The college has a weapon quite as effective—public opinion—and public opinion is going to be for 100 per cent effort.

Open Faculty Lectures

Anyone who has indulged during the past week in "visiting" other classes than the ones in which she is enrolled must settle down to her limited fifteen hours a week with real regret. No matter how carefully a student may map out her course through college, there will always be some fascinating subject she has not room for, some brilliant professor whose lectures she can never attend.

Would not this disappointment be lessened if members of the faculty could find time to give occasional open lectures, on subjects connected with their regular courses? Much as professors are said to dislike giving a "bird's-eye view" of a subject, they might be willing to give a general lecture, if, instead of the ten minutes of morning Chapel, they had an hour or two, in the afternoon or evening, at their disposal.

In this way the older students might gain a general impression of other subjects than the one or two in which they are majoring, and undergraduates be guided as to the courses they wish to take up. Best of all, each undergraduate would become acquainted with many of the Bryn Mawr faculty who at present, unfortunately, exist for her only on the front page of the catalogue.

A SAD FABLE IN SLANG

(With Apologies to Mr. George Ade)

As the train pulled into the Bryn Mawr station there arose from his seat a strapping young Influenza Germ, Vigorous with the full energy of Early manhood, and primed for a successful Campaign among the ladies of this Famous resort.

Hopping gaily into the waiting Ford he found himself between two Little Peaches, and by the time they reached the Campus he was feeling Perfectly at Home with them.

That evening he got Clubby with six or seven other Beauts.

The next morning, however, the Management informed him that he would have to Do Without his usual daily trip to the village Tonsorial Parlors because of something they called Quarantine. This lessened his attractions Visibly, but he Got Away with a couple more conquests Just the same.

Two days later he was deprived of another Necessity of Life by the sudden appearance of a VERBOTEN sign on the tea house Door. He became Pale and Haggard and lost most of his Drag with the Women.

The blow that finally Killed him was an order forbidding him the Bracing Atmosphere of all Social gatherings. Religious and Academic groups Cramped his Style.

HE LIVED
HE DIED
R. I. P.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(The editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

Calls Bulletin Boards Blot on Landscape
To the Editors of the College News:

When I came to reunion last June, the one blot on the landscape was the bulletin boards. They were bad when I was in college and they are no better now, and have not kept pace with other improvements apparent right and left. Now the solution has come to me, after a good deal of worry, and I am planning to try it out in a bandage factory where I am doing "efficiency" (loathsome word) work for the duration of the war.

The idea is this: Conceive of the bulletin boards as a newspaper published at regular intervals, say daily, twice a week, or weekly. Make the board as readable as a newspaper would have to be. Put everything in concise headline or newspaper form; have definite spacing for certain classified news, announcements, or advertising of interest to campus readers; banish all items that are out of date.

Further developments I leave to you. I should aim at clearness of arrangement, brevity and pithiness of style, originality, balance, and order. Announcements should not be tacked on top of each other, or by one corner, so that they flutter in the passing breeze.

As to organization, I should suggest that the bulletin boards be taken over by the College News, who shall run them in conjunction with their regular sheet, which we all look forward to receiving.

In the factory, conditions are a little different, and we have definitely abandoned the idea of a shop newspaper. The bulletin boards are to take the place of a weekly printed sheet. In college they could supplement and feed the College News. I do not know just how your organization works, but I presume that you have a representative in each hall. This girl could very properly undertake to manipulate the bulletin board in her own hall. She, ex-officio, keeps in touch with things brewing and doing, and must have journalistic ability and experience. She can run the bulletin board like the boards outside of newspaper offices, not forgetting to keep the bulletin board needs of the college in general as important as those of the News in particular.

I do not anticipate any difficulty in taking over the care of the bulletin boards from the present managers. In my day, I think, it formed a minor—a very minor—department of the Undergraduate Association, but it never reached its highest possibilities then or now. It is a big, big asset going to waste.

I should be very glad to hear the News had carried out my suggestion, and shall be very glad to help the managing board further, if they decide to undertake the matter. With all good wishes,

Marjorie Young 1908.

BRYN MAWR SUPPORTING WORKERS IN RUSSIA, FRANCE AND ITALY

Five Sail During Summer

Bryn Mawr is now supporting thirteen workers under the Service Corps. Of these, five have sailed during the summer: Katharine Dame, graduate student 1894-5, and Lucie Reichenbach '10 to work in Italy under the Red Cross, Charlotte Claffin '11 to work under the Red Cross for Infant Welfare, Elizabeth Snyder '03 to be in a Y. M. C. A. canteen in England, and Dr. Post to go with the American commission to Persia. Dr. Post has been appointed instead of Dr. McCallum, who, after being taken on as a member of the Service Corps when he spoke at college last May, was unable to go with the Persian Commission. A sixth new worker, Rosalie James '03, sails this month.

In all \$26,780.96 has been received for the Service Corps, according to Miss Dimon, of the Service Corps Executive Committee. \$15,979.96 has been raised by the Alumnae, and \$10,518.48 by the college War Council. \$16,000 of this has already been paid out and \$9000 more appropriated.

The thirteen workers on the Service Corps are: Elizabeth Sergeant '03, investigation work in France; Margaret Bontecou '09, Agnes Morrow '12, and Laura Hatch, Fellow 1912, Rosalie James '03, Y. M. C. A. Canteen Work in France; Elizabeth Snyder '03, Y. M. C. A. Canteen Work in England; A. Jones Haines '07 and Esther White '06, Friends' Relief Work in Russia; Charlotte Claffin '11, Infant Welfare Work under American Red Cross; Dr. Post, Relief Work in Persia; Katharine Dame, graduate 1894, and Lucie Reichenbach '10, and Lily Taylor, Fellow in Classical Archaeology, American Academy in Rome 1917-18, Red Cross work in Italy.

Mary Shenstone, reported in June as a member of the Service Corps, has married and dropped out.

WRITES OF WORK IN Y. M. C. A. CANTEEN

B. M. Service Corps Member at La Courtine

One of the workers whom Bryn Mawr is supporting in France, Laura Hatch, has written to Miss Dimon telling of the Y. M. C. A. canteen work she is doing. She says in part:

"In Paris we had our first first-hand experience with the Hun. In the six nights that we were there we had four air-raids. Two of them were really very severe, the one on June 27th being the worst they had had for a long time. One bomb fell within a couple of blocks of our hotel, but fortunately fell in the street, and no one was hurt.

"It is really quite an experience to hear the sirens give the 'alerte.' Then all the new people in town run down to the cellars on the first floors of houses, and the old inhabitants just turn over with a sigh, and go to sleep again. I was so curious that I hated to go below. The second night I viewed the raid from the shelter of the arcade. The play of the searchlights searching the sky for the raiders, and the bursting of the shells sent up by the anti-aircraft guns, was most interesting.

"This place, La Courtine, is right in the center of France, almost. We can tell where we are in this zone (service of supplies) as it is neither at the front nor on the coast. I'm glad, too, because then I can tell you more about things. The country is lovely, is high (2200 feet) and the air clean and cool.

"The canteen here is a large one and has seven workers. The temporary buildings are now being completed, with a writing room in one and a billiard room in another, which will help a little and relieve the congestion in our room.

"We are luxuriously housed (that is, for canteen workers) in a hotel about a

SUFFRAGE CLUB TO TEACH VOTING

Since the struggle for suffrage is practically over, the Suffrage Club will probably become a civic club for the instruction of voters, according to Z. Boynton '20, president. By October 12th, when New York voters must register for the State elections, booklets issued by the Citizens' Union as an aid to intelligent voting, will be distributed among the students.

Should this change not prove practical, the club will be abolished.

NEWS IN BRIEF

President Thomas gave a reception last Friday evening to the Faculty.

Miss Orlady has resigned as secretary of the War Council. Her successor will be elected as soon as the new class representatives on the War Council go into office.

Mrs. Richard Francis (Louise Congdon '00), director of the Alumnae Association, is taking Miss Dimon's place as one of the alumnae representatives on the War Council. Mrs. Francis lives in Bryn Mawr.

Miss Margaret Monroe is the second graduate representative on the War Council. Miss Monroe was Assistant Red Cross supervisor and head of the Wool Department this summer in Asheville, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, a director of the College, has a niece, Story Kirkbride, in the entering class.

R. Reinhardt '19 is choir leader for 1918-19, and I. Arnold '20, organist.

Students who speak Spanish, but are not yet members of the Spanish Club, are cordially invited to join. Applications for membership should be made to T. James '20, president.

P. Helmer ex-'20 has taken a position as substitute teacher at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore. She is also taking a business course.

D. Smith '20 has been elected secretary of the Self-Government Association to take the place of G. Steele, who did not return to college.

M. Walton ex-'21 is acting as volunteer aide in the Columbia Base Hospital in New York taking care of influenza patients.

M. Tyler '19, vice-president of the Christian Association, led vespers last Sunday in the cloisters, speaking on Friendship and quoting from Miss Bertha Condés book. E. Biddle '19, C. A. president, who had been scheduled to lead, has influenza.

mile from the canteen. When the Y. M. C. A. car (Ford) has nothing else to do it calls for us to take us over, but it always brings us back at night, which is wonderful after being on your feet all day. If the car doesn't call for us we hail an army truck or wagon and get a lift.

"The hotel is a funny little place, but the beds are good, and with much cooking we can get a little hot water once in a while. It is a luxury to get 'petit-dejeuner' in bed even if it does consist of poor cafe au lait and poor French war bread.

"I don't know just how long we will stay in this place. The plan seems to be to give the workers experience back of the line like this and then move them up and then back for a rest now and then. However, no women are allowed within 25 miles of the front, so it isn't so terribly dangerous even there.

"Our expenses here are small and there will be no difficulty in living within the amount the Y. M. C. A. assigns us. I have figured up that I have already spent about \$175 for equipment. The rest of the \$500 I will hold for emergencies and am glad I don't have to draw on it now and may be able to return much of it if other places are as easy as this.

"Please remember me to my good friends at Bryn Mawr.

(Signed) "Laura Hatch."

BATES HAS RECORD SUMMER**More Student Workers Than Usual**

For the first time in years, according to F. Clarke '19, chairman of the Bates Committee, enough workers volunteered for Bates House last summer to entertain and keep house properly for the total of 300 guests from Spring Street. Thirty-three workers, including Bryn Mawr students and their friends, under the direction of Miss Virginia Deems, set a new record for the Long Branch vacation house.

Fewer business girls were entertained at Bates this summer than in previous years, as an effort was made to confine the guests principally to mothers and children. Clean-up Week in June was followed by the arrival of members of a Ladies' Missionary Society. Next came the kindergarten and nursery children, and later groups of Italian and American mothers and their babies.

Miss Deems was assisted by Miss Virginia Lancaster, a graduate of Agnes Scott College, South Carolina, and E. Williams '20. Miss Dora Gray and Miss Ruth Anderson, also of Agnes Scott College, spent the entire summer at Bates. Miss Walmer of Denbigh acted as housekeeper. The other workers were:

Clean-up and Missionary Society Week—Miss Applebee, F. Beatty '19, I. Whit-
tier '19, H. Bittenwieser '20, M. Train '20.

Kindergarten and Nursery Week—V. Frazier '18, M. Hardy '20, M. M. Cary '20, Z. Boynton '20, Marie Detour Boynton.

Mothers' Meeting—M. Scott '19, Anna Breyden, Anne Lewis, M. Tyler '19, D. Jenkins '20, M. Canby '20, Amy Huntley, M. Taylor '21, E. Collins '21, D. Lubin '21, C. Garrison '21, Agnes Woods.

Business Girls' Week—A. Landon '19, R. Hamilton '19, F. Clarke '19, B. Sorchan '19, L. Sloan '20, J. Justice '20.

Clever Plans of '22 Frustrated

(Continued from page 1.)

No Torches This Year

The Freshmen formed in a line under Pembroke at eight o'clock and, carefully guarded by the Juniors and led by the Bryn Mawr Band, ran to the athletic field. On account of the war no torches could be bought, but a huge bonfire blazed on the lower field.

When the Freshmen had finished "Hail, we are gathered here," to the tune of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," the Sophomores burst out triumphantly with "Boo Hoo for '22."

1922 ELECTS SECRETARY PRO TEM.

Serena Hand, Merion, has been elected temporary secretary for 1922. The temporary Freshman song-leader is Margaret Krech, Pembroke West.

The order in which members of the Freshman ministry will take their turn at presiding over the class was determined by lots drawn by the Junior Committee. E. Anderson, chairman last week, is succeeded this week by M. Tyler, who will be followed in order by K. Gardner, P. Smith, and C. Stuart.

REQUIRED EXERCISE**BEGINS MONDAY**

Following the vote of the mass meeting held last spring, the Health Department this year requires every student to sign up five periods of exercise a week, two of which represent Physical Development drills. These periods must extend over at least four days, thus allowing only one day a week when two periods may be signed.

Required exercise begins next Monday.

Smith Closes Class Rooms

Smith was forced to stop classes last Thursday, October 3d, because of the influenza epidemic. No student is allowed to leave her house of residence excepting for exercise and then only with another member of her own house. All students who have passed any course in nursing have been asked to serve in the Northampton hospitals. These aids live together in one campus house.

MONTHLY PAY DAY TO BE RECOMMENDED TO MASS MEETING

A tentative scheme for simplifying the collection of money in college by having a monthly pay day has been worked out by the War Council and will be submitted to a mass meeting as soon as one can be called. The schedule recommended is:

Oct. 15.—C. A. dues (\$1.50), News (\$1.50), Tipyn o' Bob (\$2), War Chest, charge accounts (for ice cream cones, etc.).

Nov. 15.—Class dues, club dues (except Glee Club), War Chest, charge accounts.
Dec. 15.—C. A. pledges for the year, War Chest, charge accounts.

Jan. 15.—Service Corps pledge for Semester I, War Chest, charge accounts.

Feb. 15.—Glee Club dues, War Chest, charge accounts.

March 15.—Glee Club dues, War Chest, charge accounts.

April 15.—War Chest, charge accounts.
May 15.—Service Corps pledge for Semester II, War Chest, charge accounts.

Collections would be made at stated places, such as the sitting-rooms of the different halls, rather than from door to door.

Four Juniors Will Enter Johns Hopkins Next Year

K. Cauldwell '20, L. Kellogg '20, E. Brace '20, and C. Colman '20 expect to enter the School of Hygiene and Public Health at the Johns Hopkins University next fall and will take a two years' course there leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Hygiene.

By majoring in science and taking all the required courses at Bryn Mawr they will be able to get the degree of Bachelor of Arts from here after they have completed one year at the School of Hygiene and Public Health. Dr. William H. Welch, great uncle of L. Kellogg, is director of the school, which is opening this year for the first time, and Dr. William H. Howell, father of T. Howell '18, is assistant director.

SENIORS LOSE ATHLETIC STAR

Mildred Peacock '19 has left college to enter government work. The only member of 1919 to have won a yellow tie twice, Miss Peacock had been elected this year's Varsity basketball captain. She has played on Varsity hockey and basketball ever since she entered college, and last year captained her class basketball team through a banner season. She was a member of the Food Production Department of the War Council, and has spent the past two summers doing farm work.

D. CHAMBERS, FIRE CAPTAIN**Other Positions Assigned**

D. Chambers '19 has been appointed College Fire Captain. Other positions filled through the Employment Bureau are: Hall Fire Captains—Pembroke West, J. Holmes '19; Radnor, E. MacDonald '19; Llysfran, M. Tyler '19; Rockefeller, Pembroke East, and Merion to be appointed later.

Mail Mistresses: Rockefeller, to be appointed later; Pembroke West, H. Baldwin '21; Pembroke East, M. K. Carey '20; Denbigh, H. Prescott '19; Merion, M. Gilman '19; Radnor, M. Litzinger '20; Llysfran, M. Dent '20.

Light Lieutenants: Rockefeller, E. Boswell '21; Pembroke West, B. Weaver '20; Pembroke East, to be appointed later; Denbigh, A. Taylor '21; Merion, A. Woodruff '22; Radnor, E. Howes '19; Llysfran, L. Reinhardt '21.

C. A. Appoints Press Agents

In order to keep the college better informed of the activities of the Christian Association, the C. A. has appointed as press agents: M. Tyler, chief press agent; P. France, Membership; M. Foot, Religious Meetings; E. Luetkemeyer, Bible and Mission; E. Lanier, Social Service; E. Farnsworth, Maids' Classes; B. Hurlock, Sewing; H. Zinsser, Junk; H. Rubel, Federation; F. Clarke, Bates House.

QUARANTINE RULES EXTENDED

Three new rules were added to the influenza quarantine regulations by the Health Department last Saturday:

1. No visitors from off the campus are allowed to enter the halls of residence.

2. Students are not to visit any private house, whether on this side of Montgomery Avenue or not, without special permission from Dean Taft.

3. No meetings, except necessary academic and religious meetings, shall be held on the campus.

The Health Department does not consider the influenza epidemic in college as really serious, but is taking every possible precaution against its becoming dangerous.

Any student whose parents are sufficiently worried about the influenza situation here to want her to come home will be allowed to do so, provided she keeps up with her college work at home, it was announced Monday.

WAR CHEST RECOMMENDED

A recommendation that the college, as a whole, subscribe to the Five-Counties War Chest will be made by the War Council at the next mass meeting. The War Chest includes practically all the big war charities, so that a monthly subscription to it obviates frequent collections for different causes. Subscribers are asked to give "one day's pay a month" or one-thirtieth of their income.

COMPANY CAPTAINS SELECTED

To organize the Physical Development drills in each hall company commanders have been appointed by the Athletic and Conscription Boards: Rockefeller—R. Chadbourne '19 and M. Crile '21; Pembroke West—J. Peabody '19 and H. James '21; Pembroke East—H. Huntting '19 and W. Worcester '21; Denbigh—A. Thorndike '19 and B. Schurman '21; Merion—P. France '19 and J. Herrick '20; Llysfran—M. L. Mall '20.

A standardized drill will be taught to the platoon and squad leaders by these captains. Regular drills, as part of students' required exercise, begin next week. The graduates are organizing a separate company. Later in the season competitive drills will probably be held between the different companies.

SIX WEARERS OF YELLOW**TIES ON THE CAMPUS**

Six yellow tie holders and twenty medal swimmers have returned to college this year. The wearers of yellow ties are E. Lanier '19, M. Tyler '19, A. Stiles '19, G. Hearne '19, M. M. Carey '20, and B. Weaver '20.

The first-class swimmers include K. Townsend '20, B. Weaver '20, K. Cauldwell '20, E. Cope '21, E. H. Mills '21, M. Morton '21, K. Woodward '21, and W. Worcester '21. H. Spaulding '19 and M. R. Brown '20 have won second-class medals, and E. Lanier '19, M. L. Thurman '19, J. Peabody '19, F. Howell '19, M. M. Carey '20, H. Holmes '20, A. Moebius '20, E. Cecil '21, E. Bliss '21, and H. Farrell '21 are third-class swimmers.

STOP, LOOK AND CONSIDER**BEFORE YOU THROW AWAY!**

SAVE newspapers, tinfoil, magazines, old clothes, fruit stones, nut shells, typewriter ribbons and boxes.

GIVE them to the Junk Committee and they will sort them out and turn them over to the Red Cross for shipment.

Freshmen collectors will come around daily in each hall. Don't be too lazy to search among your goods and chattels. The collectors have time to go around to each room, haven't you time to reward their labors and help win the war?

The army of W. A. A. C.'s collects old clothes, shoes, metal things, etc., from the battlefields in France. It's up to you to form a salvage army in Bryn Mawr. Last year \$12 was made toward supporting a girl at St. Hilda's School in Wu Chang, China, by the sale of newspapers collected by the Junk Committee. How much are you going to make this year?

VARSITY CAPTAINS FOR THREE MAJOR SPORTS ANNOUNCED**Fine Records Augur Well**

With Mary Tyler '19 as Varsity hockey captain, and Elizabeth Lanier '19 heading Varsity water-polo, the outlook for Varsity athletics this year is bright. Captains wear yellow ties. Miss Tyler has made her letter every year since she entered, and Miss Lanier every year since Freshman year, when she substituted on the water-polo team.

M. Tyler, who was an All-Philadelphia star before entering college, plays a speedy game at left wing. She subbed for forward on the Varsity basketball team last year, having played on '19's second team throughout the season. Miss Tyler is also vice-president of the C. A., and was 1919's Sophomore president.

E. Lanier, who has captained her class team for the past three years, plays forward on Varsity water-polo and basketball. She has been a member of the Athletic Association board since Freshman year, and is now indoor manager and vice president. She and Miss Tyler are rooming together for the third year.

FIVE MORE JUNIORS DROP OUT

D. Griggs, N. Offutt, E. Wight, P. Harts-horn, and G. Steele, all members of 1920, are not returning to college this year. D. Griggs has gone to Camp Humphries, Va., as nurse's aid, to care for influenza victims; N. Offutt will take a business course in Baltimore. E. Wight is a student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, New York. G. Steele has enlisted in the Student Nurses' Reserve. Miss Steele was secretary of the Self-Government Association for this year and assistant treasurer of the Christian Association her Freshman year.

SPORTING NEWS

G. Hearne and M. Tyler have been elected captain and manager of the Seniors' hockey team. 1920 has elected M. M. Carey and B. Weaver.

M. Warren '21 captains her class team in place of D. McBride, who has resigned. B. Schurman is manager for '21.

On account of the influenza quarantine the swimming pool has been closed this week. Freshman authorizations have been postponed indefinitely.

M. L. Mall, D. Rogers and K. Townsend, in order named, lead in 1920's straw vote for secretary of the Athletic Association held last Friday. The office was held by P. Helmer, who did not return to college this fall.

One-piece bathing suits will be allowed in the pool this year, according to a recent ruling of the Athletic Board.

The graduates' tennis tournament is being played this week. More grads reported for hockey practice last Saturday than have for any practice during the past year.

Physical examinations for Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors began this week. Because Dr. Rea has been so busy with influenza inoculations there have been no medical exams since college opened, and Freshmen have been allowed to play hockey as soon as they passed the physical.

Necessity Is the Mother of Invention

The halt, the lame and the blind are being conveyed to their various doctors in Philadelphia in D. Clark's car, rechristened the Chariot of Pain. H. Spaulding '19, F. Day '19, M. Dent '20, D. Clark '20, and K. Haworth are the passengers. As the use of trains is a thing of the past in this plague-infected community, the car makes weekly trips. All who need medical treatment in Philadelphia are advised to apply to Miss Clark.

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. McClellan (Josephine Niles '14) have a daughter, Josephine, born last month.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gregory (Jean Stirling '12) have a daughter, Janetta Wedderburn Stirling, born July 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanghree (Margaret Dodd '12) have a daughter, born last June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt (Elizabeth Pinney '12) have a second son, George Hunt, born in July.

ENGAGEMENTS

Fredrika Kellogg '16 has announced her engagement to Major John Hamilton Jouett, West Point '14. Major Jouett is in the Balloon Section of the Air Service.

Alice Rubelman ex-'19 is today announcing her engagement to Mr. Ben Knight of St. Louis.

MARRIAGES

Helen Barber '12 was married on July 15th Paul Matteson. Miss Barber was president of Self-Government and head of Religious Meetings in college. Mr. Matteson is a brother of E. Matteson '21.

Frances Hunter ex-'12 was married June 20th to Dr. Adolph Elwyn, Professor of Neurology.

Esther Kelly '16 was married to Ensign Harry G. Seibels, U. S. N. R. F., in July. Ensign Seibels is attached to the Naval Aviation Bureau at Washington.

DEATH

Katherine Trowbridge Perkins ex-'16 died suddenly on October 8th from pneumonia at the home of her father at Princeton, N. J. Her husband, Lt. George Perkins, is in France.

ERRATA

(Incorrectly printed in last week's News.)

Ella Lindley ex-'18 (Mrs. Warburton) has a son, Gale Cotton Warburton.

Ewing Adams ex-'19 (Mrs. Edwin Baker) has a daughter, Patricia, born September 4th.

RED CROSS WORK CRAMPED

Many Taught Use of Knitting Machine

As no work will be given out by the Red Cross during the influenza epidemic, College Red Cross work for the time being is confined to knitting. If the epidemic continues, the Main Line local branch will close their workroom. D. Walton '19 is giving lessons on the knitting machine to many students who will later become instructors.

After the quarantine soldiers' garments will be given out to students for mending.

GERMAN BOOKS, NOW SUPPRESSED, TRANSLATED BY PROF. FENWICK

A German condemnation of German militarism, in translation by Professor Fenwick, has been placed in the New Book Room. Published by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, "The Problem of an International Court of Justice," by Hans Wehlberg, and Walther Schücking's "International Union of the Hague Conferences," both written before 1914, admit the evils of Prussianism. Since the war the German government has suppressed both books, it is rumored.

"We owe, most unfortunately, our empire not to peaceful domestic effort, but to war," writes Professor Schücking, "and militarism is so embedded in our bones that the peaceful organization of the civilized world is no longer an ideal in our eyes."

TIPYN O' BOB ANNOUNCES BOARD

The 1918-19 board of Tipyn o' Bob, the college monthly magazine, is: Editorial Board—E. Cooper '19, editor-in-chief; E. Mercer '19, M. Martin '19, I. Arnold '20, A. Harrison '20, D. Pitkin '20, J. Flexner '21, and E. Sheppard '21. Business Board—A. Landon '19, R. Woodruff '19, Z. Boynton '20, and J. Peyton '21.

The first number of Tipyn o' Bob will appear at the end of this month.

FIRST CHINESE SCHOLAR ENTERS

Sooner Than She Had Planned

Fung Kei Liu '20 is the first student to enter Bryn Mawr on the Chinese Scholarship. Fung Liu came to America from the Canton Christian College a year ago and entered the Shipley School. She expected to take two years to prepare for college, but passed off all but five points last spring. F. Liu was at the June Conference at Silver Bay and attended the Bryn Mawr Delegation Meetings. She went from there to A. Macmaster's tutoring camp and has now passed off all but two conditions.

Miss Donnelly is chairman of the Chinese Scholarship Committee and Mrs. Smith treasurer. The fund is made up from gifts from alumnae and friends of the college.

BRITISH POET'S DAUGHTER

HERE TELLS OF WORK IN INDIA

The past week-end at college was made interesting for many students by the presence on the campus of Miss Mary Dobson, warden of the Christian University Settlement at Bombay. Miss Dobson, who is the daughter of the British poet, Austin Dobson, and a graduate of London University, spoke in Chapel on Friday on her work among Indian women, and that afternoon told, in a more informal way, many thrilling tales of her experiences in the East.

One of the anecdotes of the capture of Jerusalem told by Miss Dobson was that of the fulfilment of the old prophecy of Daniel that one thousand three hundred five and thirty years would see the end of the "abomination of desolation" for his people. Strangely enough, said Miss Dobson, the year 1917, just 1335 years after the Hejira, from which the Mohammedans reckon their calendar, has seen the end of the Mohammedan rule in Palestine effected by the British Army under Gen. Allenby.

"FELLOW WORKERS WITH GOD,"

DR. BARTON'S TEXT

"The world is being made over: God invites you to be fellow workers with Him in the new creation," was the challenge of Dr. Barton last Sunday in the first Chapel service of the year.

Dr. Barton indicated in a convincing way some of the forces of righteousness now at work. We should not have believed, four years ago, that the men and women whom we then knew would have been capable of the generosity, the heroism, and the Christ-likeness which they have since shown, he said.

Self-Gov. Announces New Rules

Under a new Self-Government rule students may return from Philadelphia unchaperoned not later than the train which leaves Broad Street at 8.15. When they are changing trains they may take the 9.45.

NO ARMY CORPS FOR HAVERFORD

Authorities Decline Government Offer

Haverford College, unlike most of the other colleges for men, will have no division of the Students' Army Training Corps. The board of managers of the college voted unanimously to decline the offer of the government to establish such a unit, and have issued a statement expressing their conviction that "the ideals of citizenship and of higher education held by the Society of Friends are worth conserving in the present crisis, and that those ideals can best be made to serve the need of the nation if the regular courses leading to the bachelor's degree are maintained without interruption or confusion."

Harvard Crimson Discontinued

The Harvard Crimson has suspended publication, following an order from Col. Williams, Commander of the Students' Training Corps, prohibiting prospective members of the corps from having any connection with a college publication.

Work in Factories Part of New Bryn Mawr Course

Students Placed During Summer in New England Firms

Running a lathe in a factory at 18 cents an hour was one of the experiences afforded by the new government course in Industrial Supervision which began at Bryn Mawr last June. All of the field work of the course was done in New England factories under the direction of Miss Anna Byzanson, who received weekly reports from the students, held conferences with them, and arranged visits to various establishments.

Living in Llysfran, twelve students, ten of whom were on scholarships, began the course June 17th. The first month was spent in Bryn Mawr and the remaining two in New England industrial plants. The course is being given at the request of the Y. W. C. A. War Council under the Bryn Mawr Carola Woerishoffer Department of Social Research, of which Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury is head, to train women to be employment managers and industrial superintendents of women's work.

Visit Plants Near Philadelphia

Observation trips were made during the month in Bryn Mawr to establishments in and near Philadelphia where employment work was being carried on: among them the Eddystone Munitions Plant, the Miller Lock Manufacturing Co., the Sutro Hosiery Co., the General Electric Co., the Fayette R. Plum Co., and the Curtis Publishing Co. Three hours a week were given to industrial observation, four to statistics, and six to laboratory problems.

Going to Boston, July 12th, the students were assigned by Miss Byzanson to various manufacturing plants, where they would gain practical experience in actual manufacturing, in employment work, and in scientific management. They were introduced by the War Department and everywhere welcomed by progressive manufacturers.

Trims Leather in Shoe Factory

One student worked for three weeks in the stitching room of the McElwain Shoe

Co., Manchester, as an "around-the-room girl." Another was in the cutting room of the same plant, trimming leather. Of the others, four were with the U. S. Cartridge Co., three in the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., New Haven; three in the General Electric Co., Lynn; two in the Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham; one in the Lewis Manufacturing Co., Walpole, Mass., a plant under scientific management manufacturing gauze and bandages; one in the Scovil Manufacturing Co., Waterbury; one in the Slatersville Finishing Co.; one in the Cheney Silk Mills, South Manchester, and one in the Hood Rubber Co., Watertown.

Other firms visited were the Norton Grinding Wheel Co., the Plant Shoe Co., the New England Confectionery Co., and the Colts Patent Arms.

The college, in making the first public statement of the manufacturing in which the students worked, wishes to give recognition to these manufacturers who so courteously and coöperatively offered the opportunity to students of the college for training in their plant. Without exception the firms placed the students in positions where they could get the best training. The result proves that college women can, under careful supervision,

work in factories side by side with other employees without either their fellow workers or the foreman realizing that they are not regular employees. The college women proved so efficient that objections were made by the foremen when they were transferred to other departments.

Course Continues Through Winter

These students have returned to college and will take up regular seminars—such as the Labor Seminary under Miss Byzanson—in the Carola Woerishoffer and allied departments. They will spend one-third of their time in field work in the various establishments in and near Philadelphia, each student concentrating on one or two establishments.

A second group of ten students has entered college and will pursue much the same work as the first group, going into field work during the second semester.

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BISHOP RHINELANDER

HERE SUNDAY

Informal Meeting After Service

Bishop Philip H. Rhinelander of Pennsylvania will preach Sunday in the Chapel. Dr. Rhinelander is one of the most popular speakers on the Bryn Mawr lists.

An informal meeting with Dr. Rhinelander in Denbigh will be held after the service if the quarantine permits. This after-service-meeting has been planned to take place regularly to give students an opportunity to meet and talk with the various able ministers who come here to preach. It had to be omitted last week on account of the influenza.

Well-known ministers secured by the Christian Association for the year are: Oct. 20, Rabbi Wise; Oct. 27, Dr. Mutch; Nov. 3, Dr. Moldenhauer; Nov. 10, Chaplain Seelye, U. S. A.; Nov. 17, Dr. Sheldon; Jan. 5, Bishop Krusman of Delaware; Jan. 12, Dr. Fosdick; Feb. 16, Dr. Merrill of the Brick Pres. Church, New York; Mar. 2, Dr. Austin Phelps Stokes of Yale; Mar. 9, Dr. Fitch of Andover; Mar. 16, Bishop Woodcock of Kentucky; Mar. 23, Dr. Hugh Black; April 13, Dr. Soares of Chicago; April 20, Dean Brown of Yale; May 4, Dr. Adam; May 25, Dean Robbins.

COMMUNITY CENTER STEPS FORWARD IN INFLUENZA EMERGENCY

A diet kitchen has been opened by the Community Center to cook food for families in the neighborhood sick with influenza. The food in improvised fireless cookers is taken by motor messengers to families getting a doctor's recommendation. In many cases where all the members of a family are sick, they have been found nearly starving.

GRADUATES PLEDGE WAR WORK

L. Feder, Temporary Ath. Manager

A minimum of one hour a week for war work was the pledge taken by the Graduate Club at their meeting Friday night.

The Wilbur Chocolate Company has offered the graduates twenty-five cents an hour to wrap chocolates for the soldiers. The work will be done in the Graduate Club room.

Grace Hawk has been appointed graduate press agent.

The graduate teas will be held as usual, but will be sugarless and patriotic.

L. Feder is graduate athletic manager pro tem. Graduate hockey practice has started and a tennis tournament to select a team will soon be played.

BANNER SHOW AGAIN VAUDEVILLE

A. Harrison, Stage Manager

Like the first war-time Banner Show, given last year by 1919, 1920's party to the Freshmen on October 19th, will be a vaudeville. A. Harrison has been elected stage manager, the same position that she held in 1920's Freshman Show. The committee are: G. Hess, D. Pitkin, A. Rood, H. Holmes, Z. Boynton.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 12

9.00 a. m. Senior examination in French.
9.00 a. m. Junior language examination.
Liberty Loan Rally.

Sunday, October 13

6.00 p. m. Vespers. Speaker, M. Carey '20.
8.00 p. m. Chapel. Sermon by the Right Rev. Philip Rhinelander, D.D., Bishop of Pennsylvania.

Monday, October 14

4.20 p. m. Interclass Tennis Tournament begins.

Sunday, October 20

8.00 p. m. Rabbi Wise.

President Thomas' Address

(Continued from page 1.)

in after the great changes that will follow the reconstruction period at the close of the war have taken place. It will be a world in which special privilege will have disappeared, in which people will stand or fall on their own merits, in which everyone, women as well as men, will have a job to do, a world of friendliness and brotherhood. The West shows us a little of what is coming in the new world, what those of us who are older have missed in the old world, and what you will have. In this new socialized world that is coming I can think of nothing more needed than wise intelligent trained leadership. Your generation must supply this. You must save art, letters, learning and research. You must see to it that ability not mediocrity is in the saddle, that the great mass of the people are levelled up and levelled down. Leaders are desperately needed, and where can your generation look for leaders if not to the girls now studying in colleges like Bryn Mawr?

Women Must Draft Themselves

"Your brothers are, or will soon be, at the front, fighting the powers of mediæval darkness and oppression. Those who are not yet at the front are required to give up liberal studies and take military and technical training in all the colleges of the United States. They have taken the oath as soldiers and are already in military service. They are under the student military discipline, not permitted to leave the campus, required to live in common, give up secret societies, competitive athletics and many things dear to the heart of college boys, and in a few months they will be drafted into officers' training camps. Their country requires their utmost service and they give it with joy and pride. You are not so fortunate as they. You are not called with such a clarion voice to serve your country, but your duty is just as clear. It is just as clearly your duty at a time like this to give up many of the amusements and side shows of ordinary college life, like your brothers, and devote yourselves as strenuously as they to your work. I wish that it had been possible for the Government to draft the women in our colleges into a vast student army and put them under military oath to study their hardest and best. You must draft yourselves. If the war continues, remember that the girls now in college who study faithfully and well will be the most highly educated intellectual leaders of their generation. The boys who come back will have had other kinds of training, but they will have missed forever the vision and insight and power that come, I believe, only by faithful intellectual work. * * *

Wilson's Address a Summons to Women

"In the President's address to the Senate on woman suffrage on Monday, September 30th, you have received your call to service. Nothing that President Wilson has done or said has become him more than this great address. In elevation of sentiment and language, vision and sympathy, it is second to none of his great speeches, not even his Fourth Liberty Loan address in New York outlining the terms of a just peace and calling for a league of nations to be organized at the end of the war. I can do nothing better than to close by reading you the most thrilling parts of this splendid tribute to the work done by women in the war and to the work only they can do after the war. It is a summons to all women to dedicate themselves afresh. It is a call to the highest kind of service you are capable of. It is a task to which you are called by the President of your country who has already summoned your brothers to fight. It is a call to which you can respond with joy and pride. It is a task which needs the profoundest preparation through study and thought. We ask you to give yourselves to this preparation here in Bryn Mawr College during the coming year."

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